

ARMY INTO GERMANY TUESDAY

Harding Invites Leaders of Congress to Dine With Him; Cabinet to Meet Tuesday

[By Associated Press.]
Washington.—Legislative policies of the new administration will be discussed by President Harding with a group of congressional leaders at a dinner Monday night at the White House. Tuesday the president will preside at the first meeting of his cabinet. The call went out Monday and the hour was fixed at 11 a. m. Tuesday morning.

It was said the cabinet session would be of a general character and that the president would take up in particular the question of relations with Costa Rica and Panama and the program for the special session of congress. Information was also received at the dinner Monday night that the president would call on the cabinet on Tuesday and a definite decision on a date for calling congress into session may follow.

No definite schedule of cabinet meetings has been agreed upon.

The question of the special session of congress was discussed by the president Monday with Senator Underhill of Alabama, the democratic leader of the senate, who is understood to have urged that a date some time in the first half of April be selected.

To Discuss Tariff.
Speaker Gillett, Representatives Underhill, Fordney, Green and Longworth expect to see President Harding Tuesday morning to discuss tariff legislation which will be taken up early in the special session.

Robinson Urges Delay.
A delay of a month or more in calling the extra session of congress was urged upon Mr. Harding by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas. Afterward Mr. Robinson indicated that he expected no date earlier than April 10 to be selected.

A large range of minor subjects was taken up by the president during the day in a series of short conferences.

Senators Hale and Fernald, of Maine, both republicans, presented to him W. W. Thomas, of Portland, Maine, former minister to Sweden, and asked that Mr. Thomas be re-appointed to that post.

Talks Over Cable Matter.
Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesota, had a short talk with Mr. Harding and although he made no comment afterward, the understanding was that he presented information regarding the Barbados-Bahia cable incident with which he has been in touch as chairman of a senate sub-committee.

At lunch President and Mrs. Harding were hosts to the women members of the republican national executive committee.

Cabinet Met Early.
Most of the cabinet members were at their desks unusually early, some of them arriving ahead of their office hours.

Secretary Denby's first official act as head of the naval establishment was to sign the orders of navy-crosses to an enlisted man of the marine corps and an enlisted man of the army for heroic conduct in the World War. The medals went to Corp. R. W. Hanson, marine corps, and Pharmacist's Mate Earl S. Grauer, army, who served in the marine corps during the war and he was particularly gratified that his first official act should be to reward enlisted men for heroism.

RUSSIAN REBELS FIRE PETROGRAD; REDS TERRIFIED

LENINE AND TROTSKY PREPARE FOR FLIGHT AS INSURGENTS ADVANCE.

UPRISING GAINS FIGHTING RANKS RECRUITED AS TROOPS WIN NEW SUCCESS.

[By Associated Press.]
London.—The Central News correspondent at Helsingfors reports receipt of news of the most serious character from Petrograd since midnight.

The advice said many of the residential and business quarters were in flames.

The soviet government, the message continued, was dispatching a large number of troops from Moscow to Petrograd to assist in restoring order. The Petrograd rebels, it was added, were planning to extend to these troops a friendly reception in the hope of winning them over.

SOVIET LEADERS ARE TERRIFIED TO FLEE.
Paris.—Russian bolshevik forces have been driven out of Oranienbaum, a town on the southern shore of the gulf of Finland, 13 miles west of Petrograd, by naval units from Kronstadt, says a dispatch from Viborg. Warships have gone up the Neva river and landed contingents of sailors in Petrograd, where part of a garrison has joined the revolutionaries. The rest of the garrison is declared to have retreated toward Gatchina, 30 miles southwest, where Leon Trotsky, minister of war, and the bolshevik high command have headquarters.

Soviet leaders are terrified, and Premier Lenin and Trotsky are preparing to flee, says a Reval dispatch from the Matine. Anti-bolshevik leader, Antioff, at the head of 50,000 armed peasants, is declared to be in control of the government of the southern part of Russia and it is said this fact makes it impossible to revitalize the northern sections of the country.

Insurgents Make Gains.
A dispatch from the Russian commissaries, abandoned by their troops, have taken refuge in Estonia, according to a wireless message picked up by the British. The message said that the Russian commissaries at Kronstadt, near Petrograd, have rallied to the anti-bolshevik cause, says a wireless message to the French foreign minister, Peking, near the Russian border, is reported captured by the insurgents.

Commissaries Zindovitch and Kalinin and several other bolshevik commissaries at Pskov, a district reported in flight, according to the wireless advice.

Maxim Litvinoff, chief of soviet legation at London, said he had been ordered to leave Petrograd, and he is reported to have fled to the south, according to a dispatch from the Russian border.

Seek To Stop Revolutionary Committee in Paris, sent messages to President Harding and Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and to the British government, asking for help in the form of food and supplies for the anti-bolshevik forces in Kronstadt and Petrograd.

Late dispatches from various sources confirm reports that the soviet government is facing a situation of extreme gravity and is struggling against a veritable revolutionary movement.

Mrs. Hoover Is Westerner



Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the man selected to be secretary of commerce, is a native of California. She was Miss Lou Henry of Berkeley, Cal. This is a new photograph of her.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES BERGER MAIL PRIVILEGES

SUPPORTS LOWER COURTS IN KEEPING MILWAUKEE LEADER FROM MAILS.

BRANDEIS DIFFERS Power to Give Permit for Privilege Carries Power to Withdraw.

[By Associated Press.]
Washington.—Refusal of lower courts to issue a mandamus requiring Postmaster General Burges to restore second class mailing privilege of the Milwaukee Leader, Victor Berger's newspaper, was sustained by the supreme court.

The second-class mailing privileges of the Leader were withdrawn by Mr. Burges in 1917, on the ground that articles published by it regarding the purposes of the United States in entering the war were "malicious and defamatory" of the military operations and were in violation of the espionage act.

The opinion of the court was written by Chief Justice Brandeis. Justice Brandeis, in dissenting to the court majority, contended that any issue of the Leader violating the law could be barred, but that there was no power existent to bar a publication indefinitely.

This would be an absolute censorship, he said, because the government could not determine in advance whether a publication would violate the law.

The action of the postal authorities, the dissenting justices said, practically made "an outlaw" of the press, and the speech is almost as inherent as the right to use our tongues.

The case was brought on by the government, which sought to have the Leader's mailing privileges withdrawn. The court majority, however, refused to do so.

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Military Rule to Force Berlin to Pay War Bill

Premiers in London Begin Application of Penalties to Secure Reparations; Economic Steps Are Part of Stringent Plans.

[By Associated Press.]
London.—Allied troops will march into Germany Tuesday in accordance with the decision of the allies to inflict on Germany the penalties provided for because of the non-fulfillment of her reparations obligations, it was announced officially Monday evening.

After the Germans left the conference late Monday afternoon, the British, French and Belgian premiers telegraphed orders for the immediate occupation by the allied troops of Ruhr, Duisburg and Duesseldorf.

SLAIN NEGRO TO BE BURIED WEDNESDAY

Pastor Fox Funeral in Beloit—One Negro Held for Shooting Affray

Funeral services for Rev. Mr. J. C. Fox, colored pastor of Beloit, who was shot and killed in Madison Saturday, will be held from the First Baptist church, Beloit, Wednesday afternoon. He will be buried in the Union cemetery, Milwaukee, after services in the Milwaukee Calvary Baptist church.

The preliminary hearing for the shooting of Rev. Mr. Fox, who admitted killing Rev. Mr. J. C. Fox, was held in Madison Saturday. He will be charged with first degree murder.

Editorially, the paper said that the shooting of Rev. Mr. Fox was a tragedy. The paper said that the shooting of Rev. Mr. Fox was a tragedy. The paper said that the shooting of Rev. Mr. Fox was a tragedy.

Mercy Hospital Campaign Starts With Full Force on Tuesday Morning

Rousing speeches, stirring music and enthusiasm for the Community dinner to be held at the M. C. A. at 6:30 Monday night as the preliminary gun in the Mercy hospital drive, for \$75,000 which opens Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. One hundred and fifty will attend.

PELL NOT BLAMED FOR STANLEY DEATH

Coroner Whaley Exonerates Motorman After Hearing on Accident.

William Pell, motorman of the Franklin street trolley, that killed a boy with a Ford car on South Pleasant street Saturday killing Glen Stanley, 21, 417 North Washington street, was exonerated from all blame by Coroner Whaley. The coroner's verdict was based on the fact that the trolley was not at fault in the accident.

COTTAGE VANDALS PAINT KITCHEN WALLS WITH SYRUP

[By Associated Press.]
Milwaukee.—Building a bonfire on the dining room table and painting the kitchen with syrup were among the acts of the vandals who broke into the residence of Arthur H. Vogel, manager of the Great Lakes Lumber Co., and stole \$10,000 worth of lumber and tools from the property.

Bank Looter Is Found in Corn Field

Taylorville, Ill.—Thirty thousand dollars in notes, damaged currency and other valuables were uncovered by the son of Henry Braun Saturday, as he was harvesting corn stalks. The securities had been stolen from the Groves City bank one week ago.

Limerick Officials Shot in Cold Blood in Beds; Mayor's Wife Wounded

[By Associated Press.]
Dublin.—George Clancy, mayor of Limerick, was shot and killed in his bed in this city early Monday, and his wife was seriously wounded. At about the same time Michael O'Callaghan, former mayor of Limerick, was also shot and killed in his bed.

The Man You Want

Do you ever need trained or experienced help in any of the classified part will and just the man you want.

HARDING GETS TO WORK EARLY; BOG HAS FRONT SEAT

Washington.—President Harding began his second work day in the White House by beating his entire force of secretaries and clerks to the executive offices at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

PANAMA PAINED BY NOTE FROM U.S.

Pres. Porras Regrets Request to Withdraw Troops From Coto.

[By Associated Press.]
Panama.—Receipt of the note sent to Costa Rica and Panama by Charles E. Hughes, American secretary of state, asking that hostilities between the two countries be stopped, "in the name of peace," produced a "pained impression" said President Porras, of Panama, Sunday evening.

SOUTHERNERS RAID NIGHT RIDERS' LAIR

Posse Organized to Clean Up Headquarters of Terrorizing Gang.

Southern, Ala.—State authorities Monday were preparing to clean up the supposed headquarters of a district of night riders, which have been terrorizing northern Alabama communities. An announcement that they intended to organize a posse for the purpose was made by Sheriff Stevens, near here.

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The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of one cent a count line, average 6 words to the line. Obituaries; Car of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better housing. "Curling the rent
protest."
Open roads in the county 305 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
Parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visit-
ors and new residents and not for their ex-
pulsion.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for
the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

WORTHY OF THE HIRE.

A man with a pickaxe and a shovel or with
only the shovel and no previous experience or
education in the art of shoveling, received last
summer and the year before in the Plattville
mining district, wages higher than any teacher
in the state normal school at that place and with-
in a few dollars as much as the president of the
school who has spent years in preparation. This
is only one incident among thousands. We have
begun to recognize some of the value that a
teacher imparts to the community and his and her
place in the greatest work of training citizens for
life duty. Therefore, we have in most places, both
rural and urban, raised wages of teachers to a
point somewhere near the position demanded by
the value of service rendered.

In this, a time of soaring wages, or reductions
and new bases, the teacher is coming into the
foreground as one of the possible victims of re-
adjustment. It is wrong to take such a view.
For years, no matter what the conditions have
been, the teacher has worked and given service
for much less than she or he deserved. We have
expected that teachers should be trained, should
pay out much of their earnings for education of a
character that would fit them as expert trainers
of the youth, and when we have hired them to
have paid them the lowest wage scale possible to
"get by" with.

Now conditions should be recognized as hav-
ing been established, not for the moment but for
all time; the wage of the teacher should be in
keeping with the service in quantity and quality
and consideration be given for the training nec-
essary to learn how to teach to the highest ad-
vantage of the community and for the greatest
good to the youth who spends more time under
the teacher's care than at home with the parents.
There seems to be some idea that teachers' wages
should be cut. There is no reason for it
except that it offers an easy field for reduction
of expenses. Let us keep up the teaching stand-
ard. Let us not only keep it up, but raise it by
making it worth while to teach.

That Kansas city that lives on bark has nothing
on Janesville, where the cigar store kitty is fed
on chips.

EIGHTEEN MILLION DOLLARS FOR HOSPITALS.

Eighteen million dollars have been appropriated
by the national government for permanent hos-
pitals for soldiers of the late war. Janesville has
asked that one be built in this vicinity. But
merely asking will not bring it here. It is an op-
portunity that needs backing of a character that
will win out. Here in the Rock river valley with
its beautiful surroundings and easy accessibility,
is the place for a hospital which has for its ob-
ject the rehabilitation of the men who were crush-
ed and wrecked in the fighting with Germany.
The Chamber of Commerce has started the cam-
paign. The city council should be asked to pass
resolutions giving the movement support. Every
club in the city should follow that example. The
U. S. treasury department has the matter in hand
and under the new administration, now headed
by a business man and not a theorist, action is
likely to follow rapidly. One of these hospitals is
to come west. Janesville leads so far in the ac-
tion presenting the claims of the city or surround-
ing country as a location.

Ex-President Wilson may find consolation in
a part of the 11th verse of the 20th chapter of
the first book of Kings. "Let not him that striketh
on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it
off."

For sale; Car load of swivel chairs, cheap. Ap-
ply Harding & Co., Washington, D. C.

MORE GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

America is being covered by propaganda,
which in some sections has resulted in meetings
of protest against French Moroccan troops being
garrisoned in Germany. In North Dakota the
senate adopted a resolution supporting this Ger-
man drive and when it became known that the
American Legion had issued a statement exposing
the German backing it had and still has, the resolu-
tion was rescinded. There are no negro troops
in German towns and there have not been for
many months according to the American Legion
and the reports made to the United States gov-
ernment. Behind the propaganda is the desire to
stir up American animosity against the French
and give sympathy to Germany with a protest
against negro troops. The Gazette has received
several of these pieces of German literature and
the distribution both through persons who take
a great deal more interest in Germany than they
do in the United States, and the mails, is very
general.

The end of a perfect day came when the North
Dakota legislature entered on a series of fist
encounters so rough as to violate the boxing laws.

If eggs get any lower they may again return
to their former use as a protest against stage per-
formances.

In reply to German protests against the reparations
bill it would be in order to send some of the
literature produced by the arrogant German lead-

Biscuits and Bargains

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Whether soggy biscuits, un-
balanced dinners, and bad bargains can be legis-
lated out of existence is a question which the last
Congress smiled and frowned over and finally passed
to its successor. The committee that investi-
gated the need for Federal assistance to train
housewives was readily convinced of the worth-
iness of the cause. But the bill providing a Gov-
ernment fund for home economics courses got
pushed aside in the final rush of impatiently im-
portant legislation.

The bill is not lost, however. It is sure to
come up in the next Congress. Possibly at the
extra session which is expected in April. It is not
an expensive measure as expenditures go in Con-
gress, but it is a bill of far-reaching importance
and one that offers an opportunity to every state,
and it is being urged by a dozen big national women's
organizations and any number of state organiza-
tions.

The foundation for the home economics bill is
the old story—several of them:
Twenty-six million of the 50,000,000 women and
girls in the United States keep house, and as home-
makers these 26,000,000 women constitute the
largest class of workers in the country. It is
further estimated that more than nine-tenths of
women keep house at some time in their lives.

More than 90 per cent of the buying for the
home is done by women.
Nutritive food in the proper proportions, san-
itary conditions, economy in the home, are the
basis of America's, or any country's health,
wealth and happiness.

But there is a negative fact of equal impor-
tance: The housewife who is so largely respon-
sible for the American digestion and bank account
is for the most part an unskilled laborer, whereas
with training she might properly class her work
among the professions.

The home has been called the most costly in-
stitution in America, and it might equally well be
called the most inefficient. It is largely because
of unfortunate home conditions that we have
with us juvenile delinquency, malnutrition, indig-
estation, the grouchy business man, and other
"problems."

Up to now it has been taken for granted that
the home-maker got adequate training as a girl
in her parents' home, or failing that, she picked
up housekeeping naturally, by experience, and
a girl elected to follow into the business of
caterers and bachelors at school, well and good.
She was merely rounding out her education with
extra accomplishments.

This idea of how housekeepers should be made
is losing credence, partly because housekeeping
has become a recognized field for science, and
partly because the home school of household train-
ing is practically extinct.

Rarely is a girl given the thorough training in
household affairs by her mother, like the daughter
of the house a generation or two back. Moth-
ers are generally too busy getting through with
housework as to make time for clubs and polit-
ics, and daughter's well-meaning offers to make
the pies are apt to be met with a distracted "I
can do it while I'm showing you how."

Girls themselves, we are told, are more inter-
ested in home economics now than they have been
for several years. Girls by the thousands have de-
serted the kitchen range for the factory, and
they have to keep the kitchen burning too, and
they pick up something sketchy on the way home
and out the meal with canned goods and faw
fruits.

The greater concern over housekeeping, now
being displayed, is attributed to the wave of econ-
omy and the reduction of wages. It is not, how-
ever, a return to the old housekeeper's viewpoint
of before the war. Women are beginning to ac-
cept what home economists experts have so long
dearly and patiently explained—that housework need
not be drudgery, that the principles of balanced meals
can be grasped by any woman who will take time
to study them, and in general, that home econ-
omics is not a subject limited to college text books,
but that it is simply housework by methods tested
by experts.

The bill which extends the opportunity for wom-
en and girls to become competent housekeepers
provides \$500,000 at the start, to be divided among
the states according to population. To receive its
share of the money, whatever it may be, each
state has to put up a similar sum to be used for
the same purpose. With the money teachers
are to be engaged to take charge of classes, and
girls are to be trained as home economics teach-
ers. The bill stipulates that these student teach-
ers must be given a four-year course. This is
intended to insure a high standard in teachers pro-
vided for the vocational classes.

The classes which the states would establish
under the home economics bill would be for girls
and women who expect to take up housekeeping or
are already engaged in it. This includes girls who
are in school; women who work in the day and
still keep house or plan to do so; domestic paid
workers who want more training; and house-
keepers who feel that they can still learn some-
thing about their work.

The bill definitely states that at least one-third
of the sum allotted to any state must be applied
to part-time schools or evening classes for girls
and women over 14 years of age.

Each state or school would plan its own course,
according to teachers available, and the demand
for subjects. In such courses there is practically
always a class in the art of cooking. Another
important subject for the courses would be diet-
etics, which deals with the food requirements
of the body and how to satisfy them, making al-
lowances for the differences in individuals.

Every complete course in home economics now-
adays includes a study of buying—clothes, food,
house furnishings. It is estimated that women buy
practically all of the dry goods and women's and
children's clothing required for family consump-
tion, nearly nine-tenths of the food, one-half of
the household hardware and furnishings and per-
haps one-tenth of the men's clothing.

One woman who appeared before the House
Education Committee rehearsed these figures and
added: No business man would be willing to
turn over to an absolutely untrained buyer the
funds which he expects to invest in wool, wood,
iron or steel for his factory, and yet that is what
a very large percentage of our men do with that
portion of their incomes which covers household
expenditures, and these expenditures frequently
absorb practically the whole income.

Most of the home buying is guided by an in-
sufficient knowledge of values which is based on an in-
fallible feminine trait. Unfortunately, sometimes
mother gets cheated and very often sister does,
merely from not knowing how to tell wool from
cotton, or not understanding the psychology of
bargain counters, or because she failed to note
that the storekeeper was winking his thumb with
the sugar while he inquired solicitously about the
family health. Intelligent buying is one of the
least understood branches of housekeeping.

Closely allied with the technique of spending
money is the art of keeping a family budget, and
apportioning the income to the best advantage.
And then the courses arranged under the provi-
sions of the bill would doubtless include saving,
home nursing, and sanitation.

The time may come when a housekeeper will be
expected to know her business as well as anyone
else.
ers when they were of the opinion that Germany
would win the war.

After reading Harding's inauguration address on
the League of Nations notion, several of the Euro-
pean countries were of the opinion that they
needed Gen. Chas. Dawes' vocabulary range to
express themselves.

With "It's me" as a model of good English in
Chicago why not add, "He done it."

Here's a newspaper mentioning Article X. Why
not let the dead rest?

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE LAND COMPLETE.

Region that old land was made
Just 'bout right, all said 'n' done;
Cities for the grand parade, the sun,
Surrounds for fisher folk, 'n' birds
Where the clover blooms are sweet
Orchards with their autumn yields
Sprung 'n' make our land complete.

By 'n' large, 'n' far 'n' near,
Man can find most anything
That he really wants round here,
He has the commoner 'n' king,
What's your choice—the city strife,
Pavements 'n' the granite wall,
Or the cleaner outdoor life?
Name it, coz we got it all!

Rich out country is 'n' best,
Rich in all that men desire;
Each can have what suits him best—
Prairie nights beside a fire,
Solitude 'n' spaces wide,
Mountains high 'n' running brooks,
Or gray walls to sit inside,
Readin' life from printed books.

Time for dreams, or city haste,
Nights beneath a roof or sky,
Books to read or brooks to fish,
Cities grand or mountains tall,
Here whatever we may wish,
God's provided for us all.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

AN INTIMATE PHOTOGRAPH.

Just then there was a report and a flash
of light as a camera man took an interior picture of
Davis—Brooklyn Eagle.

Compulsory plaything will not kill the present
Russian government, but let them be careful
about instituting compulsory Saturday night
baths.

It is suggested that the soldiers' bonus will
arrive in time for their great-grandchildren to
buy more Liberty bonds.

A new photograph record catalogue has listed
under the "Double-Entry" record, "Tender solo."
"The Wagon," "The Gavest Me," and "When
a Feller Needs a Friend."

AND THEY DO IT, TOO.
Dear Roy—My idea of a hard boiled egg is a
guy who takes his girl to the Automat to watch
his cake while he goes and gets the coffee—
Bert Stand.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the
Janesville Daily Gazette, At-
tention Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Di-
rector, Washington, D. C. This
office replies strictly in plain
English. The bureau cannot give ad-
vice on legal, medical, and finan-
cial matters. It does not attempt
to settle domestic troubles, nor
undertake exhaustive research on
any subject. Write your question
clearly, and enclose a return ad-
dress and enclose two cents
in stamps for return postage. All
readers are sent direct to the in-
quiries.)

Q. What is canner? J. R. W.
A. Canner is a wheat-like grain
with a very short and compact head.
It is the cereal as regards cold, drought,
and rust resistance than wheat. It
is grown and harvested in the same
manner as wheat.

Q. How can singings be cleaned?
J. A. Haskin
A. Singings can be cleaned with
vinegar.

Q. Please explain the meaning of
Peter's Pence? R. B.
A. Peter's Pence is a sum of
money which is contributed to the
Pope by members of the Roman
Catholic church. The accumulated
sum derived from Catholicism in the
world is known as Peter's Pence.
The name is given
in honor of St. Peter.

Q. How long would it take an air-
plane to go around the world, travel-
ing at the rate of 100 miles an hour?
N. C.

A. It would depend upon the lat-
tude. In actual flying time an air-
plane moving at the rate of 100 miles
an hour would circle the globe at the
equator in 10 days, 8 hours, of which
time about three-fourths would be
over water. If it followed the par-
allel of latitude 45 degrees, which the
time would be 12 days, 8 hours, of
which slightly less than one-half
would be over water.

Q. Will you kindly explain what
hilltrails are and of what value?
C. A. O.

A. The Geological Survey states
that hilltrails is the common form of
cutting diamonds and it is not a kind
of stone. Diamonds can be found in
any part of the world. The value
of a brilliant depends upon the qual-
ity and size.

Q. What do the initials C. T. mean
on freight cars after the number?
E. C. O.

A. The initials mean "Columbia
Trust" and were placed on all cars
built under the United States Rail-
road administration in this country.

Q. Please inform me where I can
find the expression "Jeans Christ, yes-
terday, today, and forever?"
G. W.

A. The wording of the 8th verse of
the 13th chapter of Hebrews in the
King James Version of the Bible
is quite near the quotation you send.

Q. What did the restriction on
the use of gasoline on Sunday go into
effect and how long did it last? J. Y. Y.

A. The order made by the Fuel
Administration during the war in re-
gard to the restriction of using gaso-
line on Sundays was not a compul-
sory restriction, but merely a re-
quest, and applied only to certain
parts of the country. It was with-
drawn Oct. 17, 1918.

Q. What is meant by the Bride of
the Rhine? W. P. F.

A. The Rhine is a river, a tribu-
tary of the Rhine, is known as the
Bride of the Rhine.

Abe Martin

Down in Virginia, the moonshine they make
kills goats. It's dangerous to be one—New
York Herald.

Setting a war debt, it seems, is very much like
paying for a dead horse—St. Louis Star.

Deflation seems as bad for business as for
lives—Greenville S. C. Piedmont.

Turkey is staging the parade of a warning
Grease can be used in a "Pope Election" and
Henry Ford is finding that gas goes better in
fistives than in journalism—Washington Post.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 7, 1881—"Rip Van Winkle" was given
at the Opera House last night, the place being
crowded. It was presented by the Harbor com-
pany and was the best of their performances
given here in their stay for the last two weeks.
The schools opened today after being shut down
for a week because of the snow drifts.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO
March 7, 1890—"The Caledonia society held
their annual meeting last night in their hall.
Dr. James Mills was elected president for the
coming year. Thomas Macklin's horse created
some excitement yesterday afternoon. It ran
from the driving house to Bassett and Echlin's
before it was stopped.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
March 7, 1901—"Two good actors have been
secured to appear here the early part of this
month. Frank Keenan will appear at the Opera
House March 8 in "A Pope Election" and Ole
Skinner will come in "Prince Otto." A site in
Spring Brook has been selected for the canning
factory and work will start soon.

TEN YEARS AGO
March 7, 1911—"The Minneapolis Symphony
orchestra played at the Myers theater last night
to a packed house. Hazel Boyce was burned
to death and her brother Hugh is in a critical
condition as a result of the burning of the Boyce
home yesterday afternoon. The home is on the
river road near the stone quarry. Mrs. Boyce was
at a neighbor's and the little girl was tied to a
chair. It is thought that the paper on the wall
caught and the entire house burned to the
ground.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

CLUB FOOT

Any one with even a casual knowl-
edge of embryology or the ante-natal
development of the body cannot but
marvel that such slight faults of de-
velopment, or rather interruptions of
growth, as club foot, hare lip, and
spina bifida occur so rarely, and one
not wholly ignorant of embryology
can find only amusement in super-
cilious examinations made by our in-
expressible commentators, the fish-
wife. Next to the dinosaur theories
with which unlighted mortals
attempt to account for their respira-
tory diseases, there is nothing in the
realm of etiology so absurd to a half-
way intelligent mind as the supersti-
tion of marbling.

The curative treatment for club
foot should begin when the child is
two weeks old. If the very best re-
sults are desired.
Correction of the deformity is very
simple in some cases, and very diffi-
cult in others, depending upon the
amount of deformity or the lack of
development. As a rule, even when
practically perfect functional devel-
opment is brought about by proper
medical treatment, the size of the
foot remains always a little less than
normal.

The best kind of treatment has
been found to be manual correction
or overcorrection of the deformity
and the application of suitable plas-
ter of Paris bandages to hold the foot
in the corrected position for a time.
This sentence is repeated at regular in-
tervals, a little being gained each
time, as the child grows. In the first
year, adhesive plaster is also used
to hold the foot in position. Physi-
cians most experienced in treating such con-
ditions (orthopedic surgeons) prefer
not to touch the foot with their hands
to the degree of contact with the lower part
of the leg, in which position it is re-
tained for about six weeks before the
retentive dressings are discontinued.
After that the mother may carry on
the corrective treatment by daily
manipulations of the foot under the
physician's direction. When the
child begins to walk the outer bor-
der of the shoe is raised one-fourth
inch and the inner border is raised
sufficiently to prevent an anesthetic or in-

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."
Monday, March 7, 1921.
Mars is in benefic aspect today,
according to astrology. The Sun
shows friendly rays, but Uranus is
strongly adverse.

All the planetary influences should
be stimulating in the morning, mak-
ing for sanguine plans that should
bring constructive enterprises of every
sort are well directed and it should
be easy to secure financial support
for them.

Great honor for an Army officer is
prophesied, but he will incur the
most bitter enmity if he accepts it,
for the stars directing it indicate se-
rious consequences.

This shows that women to look on the
dark side of life. Fault finding and
criticism are supposed to be encour-
aged.

The planetary government is most
unfavorable to domestic happiness.
Warning is given against the dan-
ger of too much questioning of mot-
ives where human relations are in-
volved, for the stars indicate that
there will be many divorces based on
psycho-analysis.

The Moon opposed to Mercury
threatens treaty disputes for the
United States and one of these may
be serious.

Warning is given that a statesman
will arise in this country to cause
trouble by impulsiveness and stub-
bornness.

Many strange deaths will occur in
the next few months, for the crime
tendency will not be checked for
some time.

Common must safeguard their lives
as well as their property until the
planetary government changes and
it is foretold that it may be some
time before the after-war madness
is over.

Holland is still subject to in-
fluences that will cause serious prob-
lems for the country.

Persons whose birthdate it is
should safeguard the health during
the coming year. There may be a
tendency to get into litigation and
this should be resisted.

Children born on this day should
be active, persevering and industri-
ous. These subjects of Pisces are
generally very fortunate.

(Copyright, 1920 by
The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Hurley—"The council has asked for
further time to consider four applica-
tions for permits to conduct saloons
in the city. At least one of which is to
operate a new establishment. The
applicant is Abner J. Varda, part-
ner in the business of John C. Chisholm,
who was shot and killed last October
by federal agents, Nestor Undquist,
Frank Glavin and J. Edgar Hoover.
It has been intimated that city
officials intend to refuse further
saloon permits and gradually elimi-
nate what is called the "rough ele-
ment."

Original Recipes for
Using Canned Foods

Here is a handsome booklet con-
taining over 30 solid pages of new
recipes that tell the housewife how
to serve canned foods more attractively.

These original recipes are so
fine that they are being used by
the teachers in the leading
schools of domestic science.
In the back of the book there is a
card for the student to fill in, giving
the name of the recipe, the name of
the person who prepared it, and the
date when it was prepared.

It has been said that no woman
can afford to be without a copy of
this book. It is a book that will
wear it out from use—and
when she does she can have a new
one. The book costs only two cents
in stamps for return postage.
(In filling out the coupon print
name and address or be sure to write
plainly.)

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
Janesville Daily Gazette,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
copy of Recipes for Canned
Foods.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

JANESVILLE MAY GET NEW STATE ARMORY UNDER NEW PLAN

Janesville may yet have a new
armory which will be owned by the
state for the exclusive use of the
members of the national guard, and
army and tank companies. If the legis-
lature adopts the plans of Adjutant
General Holway.

General Holway proposes that the
legislature allow some of the funds
to be diverted for buying some of
the property in various cities of the
state where national guard compa-
nies are organized, and where armo-
ries are needed.

China has fewer than 200 trained
nurses.

NIGHT FAIR IS VOTED FOR GREEN COUNTY

A night fair for Green county was
determined by the board of directors
at their annual meeting. Dates for
the 1921 fair were set for Aug. 15-
20 at Monroe. Additional land has
been bought to afford room for auto-
mobiles. A new grandstand is being
considered.

WOMAN BREAKS RIB AT CHURCH SOCIAL

Roscoe, Ill.—Mrs. Thomas Lyford
fell and fractured a rib Friday eve-
ning while participating in games at
the "backyard" social at the Metho-
dist church. She is reported to be
resting comfortably.

For Your July Money

If you have some
money that will be
needed in July you
can get some profit on
it while you wait.

We will pay four
months' interest on
any money that is de-
posited with this bank
on or before

The Big Town Round Up

Copyright 1921 by William MacLeod Raine. All rights reserved. Printed by the Janesville Daily Gazette by permission of and special arrangements with Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

(Continued from Saturday.)

The cowpuncher drew the hose tight, slipped the nozzle through the iron ring, and caught the happy moment of the man to his body. With the deft skill of a trained roper Clay swung the rubber round the body of the man again and again, drawing it up to the post and knotting it securely behind. The Swede struggled, but his furious rage availed him nothing. He was in the hands of the champion roper of Graham County, a man who had ridden a wild bill steer in thirty-three seconds by the watch.

It took longer than this to rope up the husky janitor with a squirming hose, but when Clay stopped back to inspect his job he knew he was looking at one that had been done thoroughly.

"I feel you, by damn, if you don't turn me loose!" roared the big man in a rage.

The range-keeper grinned gayly at him. He was having the time of his young life. He did not even regret him at five dollars a shot. Already he could see that Arizona had nothing on New York when it came to getting action for your money.

The range-keeper's eyes were full of genial sympathy. "I'll bet a dollar you'd sure like to beat me on the head with a tire," he said. "But don't reckon you'll ever get that fond wish gratified. We're not liable to meet up with each other again pronto. To-day we're here and to-morrow we're at Xantus, Arizona, for life is short and darned fleetin' as the poet fellow says."

He waved a hand jauntily and turned to go. But he changed his mind. His eye had fallen on a young woman standing at a French window of the house opposite. She was beckoning to him imperiously.

The young woman disappeared as he crossed the street, but in a few moments the door opened and she stood there waiting for him. Clay stared. He had never before seen a girl dressed like this. She was in riding-boots, breeches, and coat. Her eyes dilated while she looked at him. "Wyoming?" she asked at last in a low voice.

"Arizona," he answered.

"All one. Know it the moment I saw you, Jim. Come in." She stood aside to let him pass. Her eyes were full of mischief. "I'll bet you're a cowboy," she said. "I'll bet you're a cowboy." She stood aside to let him pass. Her eyes were full of mischief. "I'll bet you're a cowboy," she said. "I'll bet you're a cowboy."

Dinner Stories

"I want to be prearranged at the next corner," said the negro passenger to the train conductor.

"Come in," she ordered again, a little sharply.

"He came in and she closed the door."

"I'm flooring wet. I'll drip all over the floor," she said.

"What are you going to do? You'll be arrested, you know," she stood.



Ask For It!
Expect to find
Fishman, the
"Mark of Supremacy,"
on every bottle of
emulsion that you buy.
This means that you will
always ask for
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.
—ALSO MAKERS OF—
KI-MOIDS
(Tablets or Granules)
FOR INDIGESTION

KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY
FOR
Colds
Easy to apply
Quick to act
30 treatment in FREE—Write
KONDON MFG. CO.
Minneapolis, Minn.

KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY
FOR
Colds
Easy to apply
Quick to act
30 treatment in FREE—Write
KONDON MFG. CO.
Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA
Apply Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use—Does Not Stain
Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a box of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also scabs, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it; as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

FOR LUMBAGO
Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves
You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and nurses recommend Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest. Always dependable.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

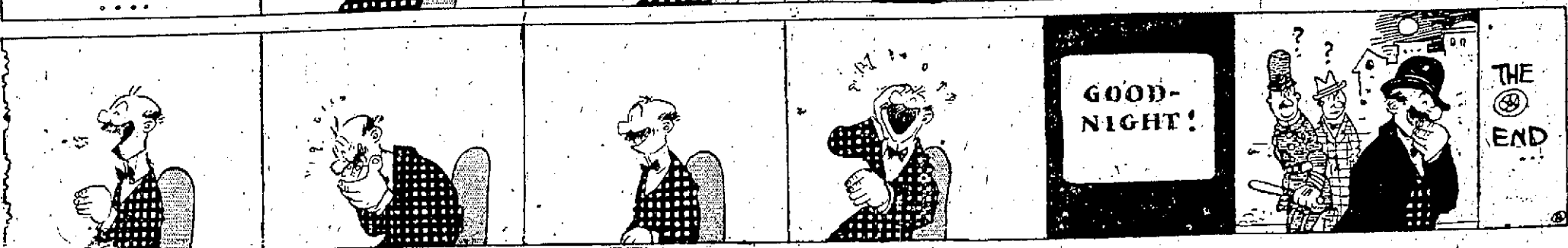
5c and 5c jars; hospital size \$3.00.

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Matthew A. Smith—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WHEELAN FEATURE FILM.

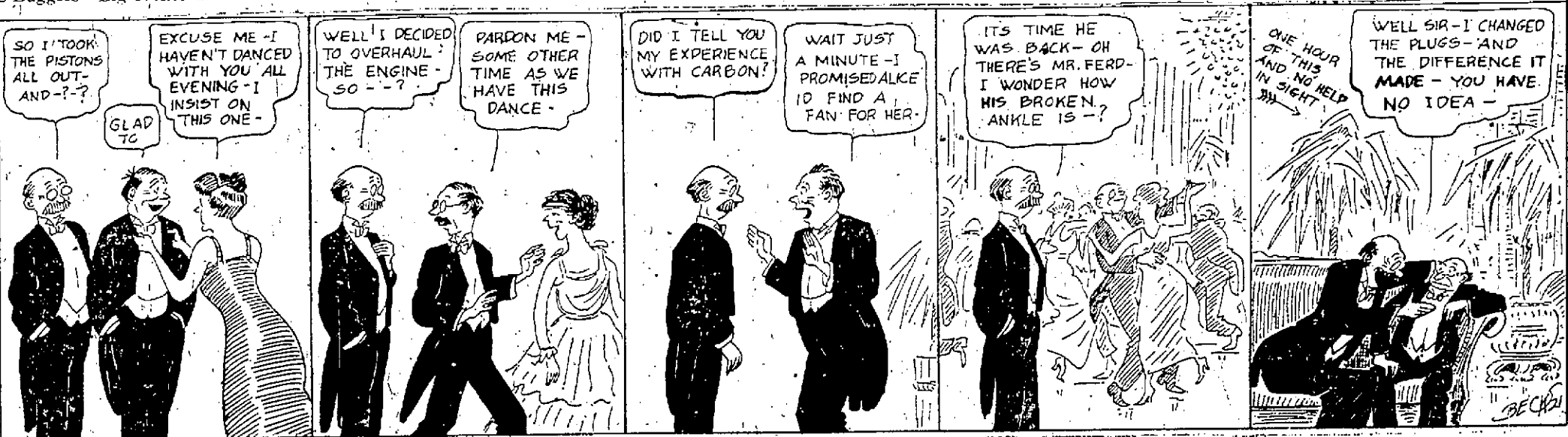
The Comedy...
featuring A MOVIE FAN
ENJOYING HIS FAVORITE
COMEDIAN ON THE SCREEN



Gas Buggies—Big events in life men's lives

Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

By Beck



The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

Copyright 1920, Associated Editors. The Illegitimate Little Paper in the World. Edited by John H. Miller.

HOW THE FACE OF A DAILY NEWSPAPER IS PREPARED FOR PRESS

(A "Why" Article)

Jim and his cronies, Al, went on a visit to the local newspaper plant. They were in the press room standing by the side of the big four-man printing press, watching the rollers grinding out copies of the daily paper.

"But," says Jim to the foreman, "I don't see how all the little pieces of type stay on those rollers without flying off—hey go round so fast."

"Well, son," says the foreman, "there isn't a single piece of type in that whole press—only solid stereotyped plates with the faces of the small pieces of type molded on them. There isn't a single piece of type in the thousands of single pieces of type in a newspaper page to be set and set. So we use curved metal plates cast from flat forms."

"In making a newspaper page all the single pieces of type, linotype slugs and metal engravings of pictures are assembled into flat form. This bulky affair is taken into the stereotyping room where a paper machine (technically called a paper mangle) is made of it. To do this a wet sheet of pasteboard is spread over the form. Then form and all is shoved under a hot steam press and the pasteboard is baked under heavy pressure. When it is taken out, the steam press and off the type form the pasteboard carries an impression of every piece of type and engraving in the form. It is called a 'mat' or 'galle'."

"The mat is then clamped into a casting box. It is curved metal form or it is wanted the mat is curved."

BETTER THAN CALOMEL
Thousands Have Discovered
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive coated tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' discovery that certain liver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c

Skin troubles are unsightly Resinol heals them
This simple, inexpensive ointment is a comfort that no sufferer from skin trouble can well afford to be without. It usually stops itching at once, and has a cooling, soothing effect upon the skin while healing it. Resinol Ointment is sold in two sizes by all druggists. It is easy to apply and so neatly fresh colored it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. Send for a sample. Dept. 2-S, RESINOL, Baltimore, Md.

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

March 7—Your Birthday

Edward Puxton Roe, an American novelist and minister. He wrote "Barriers Burned Away," a once-popular story about the great Chicago fire. This was his first literary work and after its appearance a number of other stories from his pen followed. He was born March 1885, in Newburgh, N. Y., and died July 29, 1918.

When clamped in. Otherwise, it is left flat. Molten metal is poured over it and left for a few minutes to dry. The pasteboard mat peeled off, you find that on the face of the hardened metal is an exact reproduction of the original type form all ready, except for a little trimming of its edges, to be clamped on the rollers of the printing press."

(Tuesday) The future of the Salesgirl in the Department Store.

"Be Prepared"

Paul asked Al how old he was. Al answered, "I am two years older than one-sixth of my father's age. Four years ago I was one-seventh as old as my father. Eight years from now I will be two-thirds older than I am now." How old was Al?

Excuse received by a teacher for a pupil's absence.

Dear Teacher: Please excuse John's absence from school yesterday as he fell in the mud. By doing same you will greatly oblige his mother.

TUNE UP EARS TO DETECT ENGLISH ERRORS

Being very anxious to get their ears "tuned up" to the sound of incorrect usage of the English language, one of the English classes of West High School, Minneapolis, Minn., is reciting aloud every day a special chart written by a teacher.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

ESTHER COMES

"I left Bud and Violet alone as soon as I could, and ran off to Helen's tea room to sit and talk with her. The dinner rush was just over, and her pretty little restaurant was rapidly clearing out. I slid into the big arm chair back of her desk, and while Helen hunted up dinner checks, we talked."

"I hadn't told Vi about Francis, yet. One of the sweetest things about a friend is that he keeps his secret for a little time. Every woman likes to clasp to her heart this precious bit of knowledge, before she shares it with a comparatively indifferent world."

"More trouble down in Wall Street," she observed, adding up figures expertly. "How is Bud coming on?"

"Rather badly," I answered. "At least he insisted on breaking his engagement to Violet, until he was clear of this business."

"Well, poor child, she would be. But it is the thing for Bud to do, just the same. I don't think he took any money—he's not that sort. But he was foolish, and he was taken in, by that crowd he ran with. I see they suspect this Simons."

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

You Should Know
(Can you guess who wrote it?)
And what is so rare as a day in June?

Last one:
On Fame's eternal camping ground
Their gallant tents are spread,
And glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead.
—Theodore O'Hara, "The Bivouac of the Dead."

NUTS TO CRACK

What is the word of only 26 letters which contains in it 25 letters?
(Answer to last one: "Why is opening a letter like taking a very queer way of entering a room? Because you break through the ceiling.")

When you are sitting and thinking be sure you are not just sitting.

GIRLHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

Adrienne de Lafayette.

"Adrienne, my dear child, I have accepted the proposal of the Marquis de Lafayette, and you are to become his bride. Since you are only 14 years old you and your husband will live with me for the present so that I may influence your education and training."

"What good fortune—how lucky I am," cried Adrienne, dancing with glee. "And indeed she was lucky. For the young marquis, whom she called her 'big boy with the red hair,' possessed an enormous fortune and belonged to one of the oldest and wealthiest families in France. With her prayers, loving thoughts and hopes, Adrienne was a great help to her young husband, who so valiantly fought America in her struggle for freedom."

A Sweetheart at Thirty

The Story of a Woman's Transformation

BY MARION RUBINCAM

"Excellent. Tell her to try the book department in one of the big stores. I hear they need people for the Christmas rush, and like getting college girls."

I went back early to find Vi and Bud washing the dishes. Vi with her sleeves rolled up, drying, and Bud with his hands in a pan of hot water, cheerfully shaking soap until he formed a pyramid of nearly scapulars above the pan. I knew that they were both happy for the time at least. To Vi, of course, this was a little foretaste of the domestic life she wanted so desperately. Bud, dish washing was a pleasant novelty.

"I'm excited write your mother as here," he was saying. "But I'll charter the cubby-hole table at Helen's for tea every afternoon. And then I'll meet you whenever you condescend to work for the holidays."—he was smiling his "merriest" at her now—and take you there for tea. So your Mother needn't know, and you won't be deceiving her either."

"I want her to like you though," Vi protested.

"Oh, well, I do too. She will—what I start to make my fortune. But so far I've wasted everything I earned, and gotten myself into the debt of a squeeze, and ruined my reputation and gone in debt. That's not much of a recommendation to present me with."

So we let it stand. And the day after college closed for the holidays, Vi did go around answering ads with a courage that I could not help but admire. The second day she found a temporary position in a small shop on Fifth avenue, where she made \$15 a week and where the surroundings were really pleasant. Francis was out of town on business, but wrote me that he expected to get back by Christmas day. "And when I come, I have a rather nice little engagement ring that you should like," he wrote. "But you shan't have it till Christmas day. Then I shall give it to you with proper ceremony, and take you up to my house to have dinner with mother. I haven't told her yet, but I will when I get home."

Meanwhile, there was Esther to consider.

She wrote us the train she was coming on, and I went to meet her. Vi was working, so I went alone. I'll never forget the shock of her appearance—not so much her curious clothes as her face. Poor Esther, in spite of her troubles, had grown fatter—which seemed illogical to me. She wore the same hat—or bonnet, it was a bit of both—that she had had for six years, and a tattered sweater under her long coat. She had innumerable bundles.

But I was glad to see her for all that, and went up and kissed her affectionately.

"I expect I look like Susie from the country," she said at once, looking at me and the fashionably dressed throng around the station. "My land, I never saw skirts so high! Land, how can you wear such heels! I've got a barrel of stuff along, but Jim expressed it, so it will come straight to your house."

"It came this morning," I told her. "Now, I shall hire a taxi and take you and your packages down to our home in style."

My land! Esther, exclaimed again. "What a noisy place! I ain't been to the city since I was 20 years old. Jim's getting that crazy. I thought I would not come this time even."

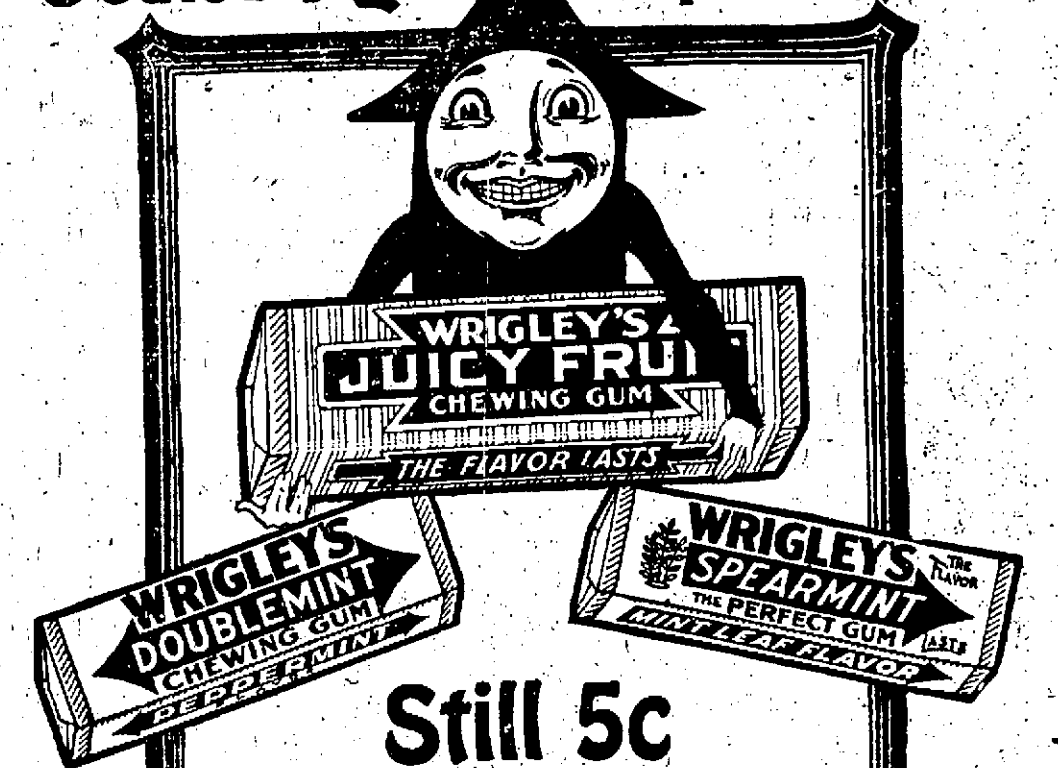
She leaned back in the cab, and I looked at her again. Little puffs of flesh were quivering under her eyes, her cheeks sagged, her skin was coarse from wind, sun, and neglect, her hair hung in wisps from her hat—Esther had completely let go. I felt a sudden rush of pity for her.

Tuesday—Francis helps

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